

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PEACE!

Still Cings to the Name of Grant.

Most Tender Floral Tributes from the East, West, North and South Entwine His Tomb.

How Decoration Day was Observed Elsewhere—A Great Service at Leavenworth.

DECORATION DAY.

How the Occasion was Observed in the Great Cities.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Not on that August day when the body of the great soldier was laid at rest was the tomb of General Grant bedecked with such wreaths of flowers, immortelles and evergreens as will surround it to-day. North and west, east and south have done their utmost to make the display a worthy one, and confederate and federal veterans have vied with each other in sending tokens of remembrance and affection for the dead leader.

Spreading in fan shape behind the tomb and topping and touching the little spot of rising ground, are successive rows of floral emblems, palms, ferns, and a small forest of other evergreens, tastefully arranged under the direction of the park superintendent.

The central figure is a very beautiful floral tribute which arrived yesterday from U. S. Grant post, of Bay City, Michigan. It consists of a mass of flowers on a wire foundation, eight feet high and six feet wide, bearing the Michigan coat-of-arms, surmounted by a floral eagle. On each side are floral ladders, the rounds of which bear, worked in flowers, the words: "Shilo," "Vicksburg," "Orchard Knob," "Lookout Mountain," and other scenes of Grant's victories. The whole is surmounted by a floral arch of roses, under which stands the word: "Appomattox," while underneath is a white dove, resting upon the word "Peace."

Near by is a contribution just received from the Robert E. Lee camp of confederate veterans of Richmond, Va. The words, "Let us have peace," appear in blue letters on gray ground on the outside of the hollow pillar, in which is a large and elegant Virginian cedar, surrounded with bright flowers.

A large force began work at daybreak this morning to complete arrangements near the tomb. At Central Park there are still three trucks of flowers and evergreens from Florida and South Carolina. From the confederate soldiers of Virginia comes a fig tree from the field of the battle of the wilderness.

AT LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 31.—The national cemetery here was dedicated yesterday with great military pomp and splendor in the presence of about 6,000 spectators. Col. A. J. Smith, governor of the home, was in command. Brig. Gen. Potter, commander of the division of Missouri, and staff, were present. The graves in the cemetery were covered with flowers, the artillery firing minute guns during the ceremony.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 31.—At the various cemeteries in this city, yesterday, the graves of soldiers were appropriately decorated by their surviving comrades. The Grand Army of the Republic posts took charge of the ceremonies and in addition to the floral offerings there was placed on each grave the United States flag.

AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Decoration day was observed here in the usual manner. The banks, chamber of commerce, schools, and nearly all the public offices are closed.

AT BROOKLYN.

New York, May 31.—Decoration day

ceremonies at Brooklyn were continued to-day upon a scale which exceeded that of any ever held before. The Twenty-third regiment had the honor of escorting the president and party from the ferry boat to the foot of Broadway, Williamsburg, to the residence of Mr. Joseph Knapp. The reviewing stand was crowded until it fell. Four people were injured.

AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Notwithstanding the heavy rain the soldiers' graves were decorated as usual to-day.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 31.—The federal and confederate veterans united to-day in decorating the graves of their dead.

HEROES WORSHIPPED.

The Fair Fame and Memory of the Boys in Blue Commemorated in Flowers, Eulogy and Song.

Nature seems to have saved her choicest weather to further reverence the memory of the soldiers of the republic. Yesterday morning the members of the Saengerbund society put floral lyres, with the society emblem of silver, on the graves of their dead brethren in Lindenwood, St. John's and the Catholic cemeteries.

In the afternoon the public committee on decoration visited the various cemeteries and laid the choicest fragrant flowers on the graves of the heroes, whose lives were blighted fighting beneath the folds of the Union flag. The flowers are less tender than the memories, sorrows and tears that go with them, and many a grave was moistened yesterday by a child, a wife, a mother or sweetheart.

At 3:30 the Veteran Military company and the Fort Wayne Rifles, clad in their handsome uniforms, proceeded to the First Presbyterian church, where, amid the most enchanting surroundings, this program was pursued:

Anthem..... "Old Hundred" Hymn..... "Scripture Reading" Rev. S. Wagenhals Hymn..... "Hymn" Rev. F. B. Hause Hymn..... "Choir" Address..... Rev. D. W. Moffat Solo..... "America" Benediction..... Rev. C. F. Krite

Rev. Doctor Moffat's address was able, bright and full of deep thought that grows more elegant with time.

The soldiers are dead, but their monument still lives and the nation they served is not unmindful nor ungrateful, for as long as patriotism has a home and the republic a friend the paens of their departed glory and songs of triumph in war will resound to their honor.

THE EXERCISES TO-DAY.

The demonstration in honor of the dead heroes to-day quite overtaxed the capacity of transporting the excursionists and visitors from abroad and many remained away fearing a jaunt.

This city had a holiday attire at noon and all public business was suspended. The main feature of the day was the parade, and the Knights of Pythias, the Fort Wayne Rifles, G. A. R., and the veterans were very remarkable. Everything ran along quite smoothly and by 4 o'clock many tired faces were visible. The exercises at Lindenwood cemetery were very solemn and impressive. The words of the speakers were eloquent, appropriate and pictures in themselves. On the whole the services were a success, and thousands turned out to view the parade along the line of march previously announced.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.

The consecration service at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. was largely attended and great interest was manifested by the members, all present pledging themselves to do all in their power to promote the welfare of their fellow men and to devote their lives in the Lord's service.

Consecration hymns were heartily sung. Mr. Haddon rendered "Saviour, Thy Dying Love," as a solo, in his usual happy manner. The rooms have been enlarged and made more homelike and attractive in every respect.

Marshal Hawkins has returned from Washington and he still thinks his appointment will be confirmed in a few days. He says that Senator Voorhees thinks that Collector Hanlon will also be confirmed, in spite of the adverse report of the committee.

The Beebotts, of Toledo Democrat fame, were bailed out of the Toledo work house on Wednesday of last week. Dr. Parker, of that city, went on their bond for \$8,000.

A LITTLE CHAT, Covering Politics, Men and Events of Interest in Fort Wayne.

Senator Harrison arrived from Washington at noon, and will stay several days.

The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias assembles at Indianapolis next week.

The government has forwarded to the governor a draft for \$8,405.71 in payment of Indiana's swamp land claim.

Rev. Father Dushegg is making great improvements on his plantation in Swan township, Noble county, in the way of ditching.

Word has been received at Evansville of the killing of George Metcalf, of that city, at Austin, by a man named Ravel, in a quarrel.

The roseola, false measles or "what is it" epidemic is still quite prevalent and seems to be assuming a more alarming phase at Lafayette.

Eight car loads of gravel are being received daily for distribution on the Wabash first district, between Prairie Switch and Fort Wayne.

The Elkhart common council at a recent session rescinded the last measure passed by the old council that signalized their last hours as a locallegial body by adopting the Gamewell fire alarm at an expense of \$3,000. As the materials were already in the city and at the depot a suit for damages will undoubtedly result.

Some changes have been made in the assignment of caboosees on the Wabash road, so that now all the crews on the second district are equipped with the standard cupola car, and it will not be long until all crews on the first district are similarly provided for. The old fashioned four-wheeled "dinky" caboose will soon be a thing of the past.

The Northern Indiana Teachers' association meets at Maxinkuckee Lake this year June 27, 28, 29. A large gathering of pedagogues and a most interesting time is expected. Prof. E. E. Smith, of Purdue University, is on the program for a paper. Full particulars as to reduced rates, program, &c., may be obtained of Prof. D. Luke, chairman of the executive committee, Ligonier, Ind.

Indianapolis, like other cities, is experiencing the fruits that result from a self, non-progressive population. The railroad companies have the money ready to build a new passenger station, one that would not only prove a credit to the city but state as well. But now comes the property owners in the neighborhood of the proposed depot, and assert that they will oppose to the bitter end its erection at the place and under the plan decided upon.

GEN. SHERMAN'S WHISKEY.

I was standing with some friends at the cigar counter amid the very gorgeous surroundings of the cafe of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, one day, when a waiter entered in the conventional full-dress that fashion prescribes the gentleman shall wear in common with his servant. He went to the counter opposite and presented a room order. The barkeeper took it, disappeared for some time and returned with a quart bottle covered with dust and cobwebs. He placed the bottle on the salver carried by the waiter, and turned his back to get glasses. The waiter whipped his napkin from under his arm and dexterously cleaned off the bottle. Just then the barkeeper turned around, and when he saw the clean, shining bottle, his face was a sight to behold. There was an explosion of malediction and condemnation that would do credit to the mate of a Mississippi river steamboat, and the waiter departed in a limp condition.

I stepped across and asked the cause of the profane tumult.

"Matter!" exclaimed the barkeeper, "why, that whisky was bottled nineteen years ago, and all there is left of it is for the exclusive use of Gen. Sherman. Whenever he is here we send him up daily one bottle at \$10 a bottle. It took nineteen years to get the dust and cobwebs on that bottle, and it took that lunkhead of a Dutch-Irish waiter less than nineteen seconds to wipe them off!"—New York Special.

G. M. DURE, of Warwick, Ga., is 10 years old, the father of eight children, and eighteen times a grandfather. Three months ago he sent his friend James Hobbs out in search of a young one, for she might be giddy, but to find, if possible, a nice, chunky woman, "nigh on to 20 years old." Hobbs was successful, and Mr. Dure and Miss Sallie Jones were recently married.

WAR!

Brewing in Canada Over The Fisheries.

They Will Have No Half-Way Settlement and American Vessels Must Keep Away or Sink.

It May Yet Become Necessary For Somebody to Fight or Cut Bait.

THE CANADIANS

Are About Ready for War with the States.

MONTREAL, Que., May 31.—That there

is a strong undercurrent feeling of jealousy and animosity in the breasts of the English Canadians here against their American cousins, one who has lived here any length of time can not fail to discover.

The Canadian press may declare in the most vehement manner that Canadians, without exception, have naught but the kindest feelings for their Yankee neighbors, but this is not the fact. There is a deep-seated prejudice at present, and it is rapidly growing against the United States citizens and the exports of that land. The northwest of the dominion has held up its boundless acres of prairie land, crossed by the great Canadian Pacific railroad, as the par excellence of all that is fertile, while the western states are described as being a land fit only for the Indian and cyclones to visit.

Of course, this is all in the interest of immigration, and if a word, whether true or false, can be uttered which will tend to keep an immigrant with money on this side of line 45 it will surely be said.

The fishery question, now the subject

of dispute, has served to bring this feeling to the surface, and it is wonderful how often the subject of war being possible is discussed at the homes and in the clubs of this and other cities of the dominion. In the course of an interview held yesterday with a prominent member of parliament, and who, by the way, is a strong government supporter, he said: "There will be no half way about the speedy settlement of this question. We will force it upon the states to declare whether they will keep their fishing vessels out of our waters or whether we shall send them to the bottom."

Being asked what course would be followed by the Canadian cruisers if they met with armed resistance, he said: "The minister of marine has declared that Canada will take consequences, and in case of resistance then the officers commanding the different cruisers have orders to shoot such vessels out of the water. England is at Canada's back," he added significantly.

The minister of marine was seen yesterday and from him the following information obtained:

There are engaged in the fisheries of Canada 59,493 men. According to provinces they are as follows: Nova Scotia, 29,905; Quebec, 11,322; New Brunswick, 10,185; Ontario, 2,716; Prince Edward's Island, 3,535; British Columbia, 1,830. The 60,000 men are employed in 1,177 vessels of 42,728 tons measurement and \$2,021,633 value and in 28,472 boats of \$852,257 value.

MORE TROUBLE.

The Ohio Miners are Again Up in Arms.

COLUMBUS, May 31.—The secretary of the Ohio Miners Amalgamated association has issued a circular to all coal operators asking that a committee of five meet like a committee of miners, Tuesday, at Nelsonville, for the purpose of considering the following questions at issue: The price to be paid for driving, semi-entries, semi-monthly payments and any other differences that may exist.

The operators will not meet and the miners say they will pursue a course to

enforce their rights. Ex-Senator Thurman settled their differences some time ago.

REVERSE TACTICS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, May 31.—The Knights of Labor had Whitney, proprietor of the Champion Machine works, placed under arrest this morning on a charge of assault for ejecting objectionable characters from his premises yesterday.

A STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—A strike occurred to-day among the hog butchers at Twenty-sixth street and Grand avenue. Some apprehension was felt for the preservation of the peace, but upon the arrival of a squad of police, the strikers started in a body for Schutzen hall to hold a meeting.

STRIKE OFF.

READING, Pa., May 31.—The Knights of Labor of this city met to-day and officially declared the strike of the hat finishers in all factories in this city off.

THE PRELLER CASE.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—In the Maxwell case this morning the prosecution offered to prove by the examination of Preller's body, made last Friday, to disprove Maxwell's statement that Preller had strikethrough. Objection was raised and sustained.

The testimony was later admitted and Dr. Prewitt testified Preller was not affected with stricture, as Maxwell stated. Coroner Niblet testified he was present at the post mortem referred to above and corroborated the testimony of Prewitt.

HANDSOME.

\$70,000 for the Families of Dead Chicago Cops.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The subscription raised for the benefit of the families of the policemen killed and injured in the Haymarket riot now exceeds \$70,000 and is still increasing.

Lake Business.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31.—The season's business up to noon to-day by the lake shows an enormous increase over last year.

CASTELAR'S ORATORY.

Of the character of his oratory it is not easy to speak. His discourses do not bear close analysis. Canovas, Alonso Martinez, Sagasta, Martos, and many others, are his masters in debate. In fact, Castelar is not a good debater. Set speeches are his peculiar province. I have heard it said that they are written and committed to memory. Taken unawares by a shrewd logician, whom florid generalities will not silence, he does not show to advantage.

His style is, to our more sober Saxon thinking, redundant, and laden with tropes and metaphors. His reasoning is essentially poetical: imagination outweighs logic, and similes and illustrations take the place of argument. His rhetorical manner may be evidenced by a sentence I find in an album,—and, by the way, I know of no man more ready than Castelar to give his autograph, with a sentiment attached:

"Faith," he writes, "may change its aim, but ever remains in the depths of human nature as the supremest virtue, impelling to supreme acts. Life is, and will ever be, a stormy ocean. To cross this ocean, in Faith, and in Faith alone, must we embark. In this bark, the prophet Columbus set sail, and, at his journey's end, found a New World. If that World had not existed, God would have created it in the solitude of the waves, if only to reward the faith and constancy of that man. We shall yet behold throughout the world that liberty and equality whose dawning already shines upon the pure brow of America the virgin, because we are resolute in our search thereof and possess assured faith that we shall find it."

4. A. Ade in the Century.

RELIEF IN DEATH.

A well-dressed and distinguished looking gentleman rapidly approached a pier at Chicago, looked around wildly and plunged head-first into the water and disappeared from view.

"For Heaven's sake!" cried a man who had witnessed it, rushing up to a policeman, "didn't you see him?"

"Yis, sor."

"Aren't you going to try to save him?"

"It's no use, sor, they go this way every mornin'. They can't help it."

"Can't help it? What do you mean, what have they been doing?"

"Oh, they haven't been doin' nothin', sor, but every day 'bout so many jump in. They're the wuns as their pickture come out in the Chicago papers each mornin', ye see, sor. There comes another wun now,—see, the big divil on the run wid no hat or

TROTTING HORSES.

The year 1824 marks the day when 240 was considered a remarkable trotting record for a mile. Maud S., the present champion, came to the front in 1880 with 2.104, while her record is now 2.083. Sporting men claim that the horse will yet be bred which can go a mile in two minutes, while others hold that Maud S.'s time cannot be beaten.

Not less surprising than this rapid reduction in the trotters' time is the speed with which Athlophorus has grown into public favor. As a single instance of its efficacy may be mentioned the case of Mr. W. D. Murphy, of No. 310 Yandes street, Indianapolis, Indiana, who tells this story:

"I first contracted rheumatism in the war, in which I served four years and six months. After returning from service the disease seemed to assume a periodical form. I would have at least two attacks every year, and between these attacks I would suffer all the time. Often I could not walk or get out of bed, and the disease would catch me in the legs, so that while standing I would feel as if I were about to fall. It was one afternoon that I took my first dose of Athlophorus, and then at night I took another. I slept soundly that night. The next morning when I awoke I had no pain. I took a few doses more, but in all used only about two-thirds of a bottle before my rheumatism was gone. That was over a year ago, and since then I have had only a slight twinge. So great is my confidence in Athlophorus that I have recommended it to many different people. Among them is a Mrs. Wright, lady seventy years old, who was entirely rid of all her pain by the medicine after suffering from rheumatism for fifteen years. In every instance it gave entire satisfaction."

Mr. R. Forster, a dealer in furniture at No. 320 Main St., Terre Haute, Ind., who tells the following:

"I have used Athlophorus with the very best satisfaction. I had neuralgia for years, and used about every medicine for it without obtaining any relief until I began taking Athlophorus. I was told of the remedy by a friend who bought a bottle of it for me, and I took some of that same night. The next day I was as free from pain as if I had never had neuralgia. I went out and spent several hours in a walk which the day before would have been misery to me. During the summer months I am never troubled with neuralgia, but if I should be again I would certainly use Athlophorus, of whose merits I am fully convinced. I have a bottle on hand, but have no use for it at present. I have recommended it to several persons, and have yet to learn of a single instance where it did not accomplish its mission of good work."

Miss Kate Warren, of Stockwell, Ind., who says that she has not been able to effect a complete cure in her case because of inability to obtain Athlophorus when she desired to use it, nevertheless gives this testimony to its merits:

"I have used Athlophorus and have been very much benefited by it. I heartily recommend it to all I meet who are suffering from that dreadful disease, rheumatism."

If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he has it not, we will be pleased to supply it. Order at once, and we will direct. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 Wall Street, New York.

The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District,
HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

The Prince of Wales, who is overwhelmed with debts, is yet able to sell to his royal mother land which she wants to add to her Balmoral estate, and for which the Queen pays Wales \$125,000. By and by the people who are struggling for cottages and potato patches will begin to ask where these royal folk get all their land and plenty of money to buy more.

It is said that Gen. Casimir Pulaski never received any pay for his services to this country during the Revolutionary war, and a committee of Polish citizens of Philadelphia is about to call upon Congress to do justice to the memory and the surviving heirs of the old hero. After a gallant service of more than two years he died on the field of battle at Savannah, in October, 1779.

A WILLIAMSPORT (Pa.) fisherman has solved the problem of trout-catching. The secret lay in the bait that he used—potato bugs. He had used several kinds of bait, but was unsuccessful in landing the trout. Finally he noticed a potato bug traveling around in search of his favorite vegetable, and he impaled him on the hook, and dropped them into the water. He had more trout than he could carry when he reeled in his line.

A NEW YORK furniture dealer, in speaking of bogos antique furniture, says: "I know men who can take a modern wardrobe and in a few hours make it look as if it was built a century ago. Some dealers buy up all the old furniture they can around at auction sales and fix it up a little, and then sell it for a high price. There is a kind of stain made which, if used properly, will transform a hemlock plank into a good imitation of English oak."

THE Baltimore American has introduced in its columns a new feature. Under the head of the "Prophet at Work" it gives answers to the questions of various people who describe their personal appearance and want to know what their future will be. These questions are answered with all gravity and apparent earnestness. The Baltimore American, it may be soberly said, is the only newspaper in the country which has determined that there are fools among its subscribers and taken action accordingly.

It is said of Gov. McDaniel, of Georgia, that he stammers badly, but dislikes, above all things, to have his hearers try to supply the word on which he at the time happens to be laboring. While talking the other day with a young man whose father he knew and whose father-in-law he did not know, he began: "How's y-y-your f-f-father?" "Oh," said his friend, who was in a hurry, "my father's right well." "I d-d-didn't m-m-mean y-y-your f-father," said the Governor indignantly. "I m-m-mean y-y-your f-father-in-law."

THOMAS A. STRATTON, of Lincoln County, Kansas, observed Arbor Day by planting 11,000 trees with his own hands on his timber culture claim. They were 2-year-old Russian mulberries, and were put four feet apart each way. He began at 6 a. m. and quit at 6 p. m., with a rest of an hour and half at noon. Before anybody pronounces this story a fraud it is well to explain that Mr. Stratton is the inventor of a tree planter. He drove a team hitched to the machine, riding along at his leisure and putting the trees into the ground.

A DEPLORABLE accident happened on board H. B. M.'s man-of-war Albatross, at Port Hamilton, China, recently. There had been target practice during the early part of the day, and by some oversight one of the Nordenfelt guns had been left loaded. Some time after firing had caused a boat's crew was sent to pick up the targets, and while they were engaged in this work some one on board the vessel moved the lever that actuates the firing mechanism of the gun, with the result that three of the boat's crew were hit by the discharge which followed, two of them being killed and one of them dangerously wounded.

THE venerable historian, George Bancroft, protests, in the current number of the Princeton Review, against the change the revisers of the English Bible have made in the seventh petition of the Lord's prayer: "Deliver us from evil," which they have narrowed and enfeebled into "Deliver us from the evil one." This is without question one of the most unscientific alterations the revisers made in the established text, and stands no possible chance of supplanting the old form in usage; but Mr. Bancroft proceeds to show, by a careful examination of Greek usage, that it is as unwarrantable as it is undesired.

All Sorts of

burns and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

33,000 ACRES MINNE-OTA
Auction. The Trustee of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., bankrupted, will offer sale at public auction, 33,000 acres of valuable lands yet remaining. The real estate must be disposed of immediately so as to settle with creditors. Such an opportunity is rarely offered for a safe and paying investment. The sale will be made at the Chicago Real Estate Board, Room 5, 161 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, May 26, at 12 noon. Each tract sold separately. Address W. J. Barney & Co., 27 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill., or to James O. Young, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or to James O. Young, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 23d & May 1st.

There Are a Few Druggists
who care more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the prosperity that ultimately results from honest dealing. These are the men who when asked for a Benson's Capsine Plaster, will recommend some cheap and trashy substitute or imitation, saying it is "just as good." Such a man will not sell the miserable imitation without remark, allowing the customer to suppose he has Benson's. If the valueless plaster is returned, Cheap John will say he made a mistake;—he now has a good imitation of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his ilk. Buy of respectable druggists only. The genuine Benson's plaster has the "Three Seals" trade mark and the word "Capsine" cut in the centre, etc., etc.

WHILE a railroad train was rattling through Dakota an Icelander girl—an emigrant—jumped from a car, ran three hundred yards, gathered her apron full of flowers, and returned smiling to the train, which had been stopped where herreckless jump was made.

It is said that in some parts of Canada, in order to impress an audience, a man who has been fishing has to swear that he did not catch anything. This is because fish are so plenty. It is a shame that fish are not so abundant in the United States. The fishermen who go out to fish here are compelled to come back with tales of great fish which have got away, in order to effect the paralyzation of an audience. This insures an irritating monopoly in the romances and spoils the chances of the minnows of the rod. What better argument could be advanced in favor of more general pisciculture? What is a nation without its glowing fables?

Mr. J. C. Flood will enter upon the occupancy of his new house on Nob Hill, San Francisco, next fall. The Alta California says: "This building is probably the most expensive private residence in America. The structure is of veritable New York swelled brownstone, and the dimensions in the clear are about 160 by 120 feet, with sufficient surrounding ground for a floral paradise. The artist in charge is the same gentleman who superintended the finishing of the mansions of Vanderbilt, Stewart, Villard, and other Eastern millionaires; and his delight over his present task is such that he declares that the parlors of any of them would be paled by comparison with the back hall of the Flood palace. It is idle to estimate in particular the cost of any of the parts of this magnificent edifice or set a value upon the whole. The contractors for the interior decorations are said to have made an outlay of over \$800,000 for their work and material alone."

A short time ago a menagerie was on exhibition in the town of Aberdare in Wales. Some boys managed to gain entrance to the enclosure where the elephant, only four inches less than the renowned Jumbo, was stabled. They proceeded to feed the elephant with crackers, etc., when some of the more mischievous gave the animal a lot of stones. This so enraged the creature that it attempted to wreak vengeance on his tormentors. The boys, however, managed to escape over a wall. The elephant then turned upon an old man named David Watkins, 65 years old, who had been an amused spectator of the proceedings. He unfortunately was unable to make his escape; the elephant seized the old man with his trunk, dashed him violently to the ground, and then battered him with its trunk. The cries of the old man brought to the spot the keeper, but he was in turn compelled to seek safety in flight. Watkins was finally rescued, but died the next day.

GEORGE BAUM, a farmer living with his wife and family a few miles from Volcano, W. Va., narrowly escaped being lynched by a mob of indignant neighbors. The cause was the outrageous treatment of his wife and the feeding of her and the children on dog-flesh. Mrs. Baum is ill with consumption, and the attending physician prescribed codliver oil. Her husband visited town and on the way back killed a dog in the woods, rendered some of its fat and placed it in a bottle, and took that and the dressed meat home. His wife took the grease and soon became very ill, the symptoms being alarming. The meat Baum represented to be mutton, and cooked it and made the children eat it. As a result they were also taken sick. Some of the neighbors, whose suspicions had been excited, followed Baum to the woods and saw him kill and dress another dog. They at once captured him, and were on the point of hanging him when wiser counsels prevailed, and he was placed in jail. His wife and children are very ill.

THE New York Progressive American says: "A feverish thirst that cannot be quenched by water may be allayed thus: Throw a slice of bread upon burning coals, and when it is afame throw it into a tumbler of water. This remedy has been tested and proved excellent." This remedy may be very good. Detroit uses a different recipe, says the Free Press. A chemical fluid named sherry is put into a glass that contains small pieces of ice. These are shaken together and a strawberry or some pineapple is put on the surface and perhaps a bit of mint or other vegetable substance to give it a thirst-destroying property. The medicine is taken slowly and through a straw and is said to be very beneficial to the human system. There are many places in this city where competent apothecaries with white aprons in front of them stand ready at all times to compound the preparations, as it is often required in a great hurry and they desire to be ready for any emergency. The medicine is said to be not at all unpalatable, and the making of a prescription costs about fifteen cents at reliable dispensing shops.

It is said that in some parts of Canada, in order to impress an audience, a man who has been fishing has to swear that he did not catch anything. This is because fish are so plenty. It is a shame that fish are not so abundant in the United States. The fishermen who go out to fish here are compelled to come back with tales of great fish which have got away, in order to effect the paralyzation of an audience. This insures an irritating monopoly in the romances and spoils the chances of the minnows of the rod. What better argument could be advanced in favor of more general pisciculture? What is a nation without its glowing fables?

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Gunning for a Dog.

A Detroit who was skirmishing along the River Rouge with a gun met a farmer and a dog on the road near the Woodmere Cemetery, and as the two men stopped to speak, the dog ran down the highway about twenty rods, sat up on end and began to bark.

"What's the matter with your dog?" asked the sportsman.

"Oh, nothing. He's simply getting ready."

"What for?"

"For you to shoot. Whenever any of you folks come gunning around here I set him up at twenty rods for a quarter a shot."

"You do, eh? Well, you can say goodbye to him at once, for I'll kill him at the first shot. Here's your quarter."

"Off-hand shot, you know?"

"Of course."

The sportsman got ready, and the farmer fled away at a twig and gently whistled: "Mollie Darling." The rifle cracked, the smoke flew away, and the dog skinned around in high glee.

"Mebbe it isn't your day for shooting, you know?"

"Mebbe it isn't, but here's another dog."

He cracked away another four times, and as the last shot rang out the dog came toward him on a trot, ears cocked up and eyes looking around for rabbit.

"Well, I guess I must be joggin' along," said the farmer. "I'm very much obliged for—"

"Not by a darn sight!" shouted the hunter. "I've got \$5 left, and I'll blow every cent of it on that pup! Send him back!"

"Stranger, the limit on this game is two and a quarter. You've struck hard man."

"I'll give you fifty cents a shot."

"Not to-day. In fact, John Henry won't stand over nine shots without bolting."

"Say a dollar a shot!" shouted the hunter.

"Can't do it. I'm making eighteen shillings a day off that dog, and I don't want to play dirt on him. If you are down this way to-morrow whistle for me and mebbe I'll raise yer bluff. Come, John Henry."

"Five dollars for a shot!" desperately shouted the hunter.

"Not at present. Come out to-morrow. Come heeled to shoot all day. I'll be there, stranger!"—Detroit Free Press.

A BAD SIGN.

"William," said an old man to his son, "didn't I hear you say you was goin' to subscribe for that new paper, ter-day?"

"Yes, I thought I would."

"Don't do it, Bill, don't do it. I see the editor has begun ter blow about his rapidly growin' circulation and splendid advertising patronage and I guess you'd better hold on. I've alays noticed that when a new paper gets up a bigger circulation in three weeks than an old one has in thirteen years that it is just 'bout ready to bust up so hard that it'll make the earth shake."—Estelle Bell.

DR. A. C. HOXIE'S CERTAIN CROUP CURE DISKS!

For Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Coughs, &c. Invaluable to Public Speakers, Singers and Actors. Try it and you will use no other.

PRICE 50c. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS April 26dawly.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON

PLUMBERS

Steam and Gas Fitters.

DEALERS IN—

GAS FIXTURES!

Main Street, East of Clinton.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe

Lift and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowls

Rubber Hose, etc.

Old gas fixtures reconditioned and made equal to new.

Trains daily except Sunday.

INDIANAPOLIS TIME CARD.

LV. FT. WAYNE AR. INDI. R.

6:05 am—Lv. 11:00 pm

12:15 pm " Limited Rx. 7:55 pm

3:05 pm " Express. 8:00 pm*

6:25 pm " Mail and Ex. 8:05 pm*

8:35 pm " Freight. 8:15 pm

9:45 pm " Palace. 8:30 pm

DAILY. All others daily except Sunday.

WABASH, ST. LOUIS PACIFIC R.

GOING WEST.

6:05 am—Lv. 11:00 pm

12:15 pm " Limited Rx. 7:55 pm

3:05 pm " Express. 8:00 pm*

6:25 pm " Mail and Ex. 8:05 pm*

8:35 pm " Freight. 8:15 pm

9:45 pm " Palace. 8:30 pm

RETURNING.

Leave Indianapolis at 7:15 am; arrive at Fort Wayne at 11:00 pm.

Leave Indianapolis at 2:15 pm; arrive at Fort Wayne

Seasonal WRAPS!

ROOT & COMPANY.

We place before the ladies a splendid opportunity of purchasing a

Choice Wrap at a Low Cost,

Suitable for the season.

SHOT WRAPS,
JERSEY JACKETS,
BOUCLE JACKETS
REDUCED IN PRICE.

LADIES' DRESSES!

WHITE SUITS,
CRINKLED SUITS,
SILK SUITS,
STUFF SUITS

SHAWLS

Specially adapted for evening wear.

MORE
New Carpets

AND

Matting.

Call and inspect our busy Carpet Department.

NOVELTIES IN
CURTAIN MATERIAL.

Some lovely goods at 12½@15c. a yd.

Pike's Grocery,
80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market. Plum Puddings with Sauce. Boneless Chicken Canned. Potted Chicken and Turkey. Salmon Spiced. Baked Sweet Potatoe Canned. Figs Preserved. Pine Apple Shredded, something new. Gotba Truffle Sausage. Chipped Beef in Cans. White Port Wine, strictly pure. G. H. Mumms Extra Dry Champagne. Virginia Jellies, warranted pure. Aug. 16-y

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Academy of Music.

Dr. Stotz will open Monday, May 31, a course of eight lectures on "Human Life" beautifully as well as elaborately illustrated with models, paintings, &c. The Doctor comes well recommended and will draw full houses. Go and hear him Monday night, at the grand opening. The elite of every city attends. 29-2t.

Found.

The cheapest place to have your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. Watches cleaned for \$1; mainspring \$1 and warranted. Clocks sent for and delivered to any part of the city. I have a full line of watches, clocks and jewelry at bottom prices.

J. H. Young,
26 1m.
75 Calhoun street.

Young & Co., the merchant tailors, are now pleasantly located in their new quarters and display a carefully selected and fine stock of goods. This house maintains a reputation second to none as cutters and fitters. They guarantee a fit in every case, and no garment is allowed to leave the house unless the purchaser is satisfied.

Store your Stoves with Staub Bros. No. 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

H. N. Goodwin's

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
126 Broadway. 124 Broadway.
Agent for Troy Laundry, coal, wood
and kindling.

Orders by wagon, or Telephone No. 35.

STRAWBERRIES

Large and fine Home Grown. Preserve now, as the first pickings are the best.

Have Bought a Large Crop.

H. N. GOODWIN,

124 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne.

The People's Flour mill has turned out the following grist since May 1: Daniel Stonecifer, 9 Harrison street. Fred Barhorn, 290 East Washington street. S. Miller, 20 Hood street. Paptor Smith, Wayne township. Mrs. Sarah Fleming, paper mills, second prize.

W. B. Daniels, Maysville, Ind. Victor King, 221 East Washington street.

Val. Cook, 34 John street.

Were each presented with a half-barrel of flour by Sam, Pete & Max.

See their immense stock and low prices.

F. Rosenburg, 13 John street.

The People's Watch factory has turned out the following grist since May 1st: John Polson, Wayne township.

Ed Rosenberger, 134 Wallace street.

Captain J. H. Rohan, South Wayne.

Barney Mittendorf, 276 East Washington street.

Fred Prange, Adams station.

Pat Ambrose, Lake township.

John Reed, 12 Sturgis street.

Martin Beckman, 200 Smith street.

Wm. Brase, 431 East Washington street.

Ed. Monner, Jefferson township.

E. E. Hutchinson, 178 Hanna street.

Were each presented with a reliable first-class silver watch by Sam, Pete & Max, who are showing the only new spring stock at way down prices.

Dr. Stolze at the Academy of Music to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bass are at home from the east.

Agent J. K. McCracken has returned from Kansas City.

Mr. J. H. Bass is fixing up his farm out near the new Pittsburg yards.

Salem's Reformed church will run an excursion to Rome City on June 11.

Hon. Robert C. Bell returned home Saturday evening from Indianapolis.

Miss Lou Buchanan has returned from Huntington, where she visited friends.

Jonas Emanuel sued Christian Sowers for \$125. Morris & Barrett are his attorneys.

Simon Edsall leaves to-morrow for Kansas, where in the future he will make his home.

Dr. Fred Thayer sued Cleophas J. Beaubaum for \$300. Colerick & Oppenheim appear for Dr. Thayer.

Mr. H. H. Robinson sued Richard Rossington for \$500. Hon. W. G. Colerick is counsel for Mr. Robinson.

Mr. George Strope, of Kansas City, is in town. Mr. Strope is an old Fort Wayne citizen, who has prospered over west.

The Pittsburg and Wabash shops closed to-day to observe Decoration day. All the other big workshops are in operation.

Joseph Nix and Minnie Purcell, John B. Wyss and Maggie G. Beckman, Wm. Hambrack and Catherine L. A. Koemane have been licensed to wed.

The new Wabash fast train due here at 5:10 this morning left three mail agents at lunch. The servants of Uncle Sam were not expecting so much speed.

The Knights of Labor in their convention at Cleveland did a good thing in making it impossible for any but state or national assemblies to order a strike.

The Hanna street crossing of the Pittsburg road has been macadamized by Foreman O'Leary and his men. The roadway is smooth and quite an improvement.

Louis Yost has the tobacco fished out of a sewer hole near the south depot.

There are 150 packages of the weed, and it is thought they were stolen from a freight car.

Children unaccompanied by elder people were refused admission to Lindenwood yesterday and the little ones were disappointed after walking through a mile of dust.

"Mrs. E. A. Wagoner, of Fort Wayne, who has been visiting her father, Mr. John Millenbaugh, for several weeks past, returned home to-day," says the Huntington Herald.

Since last November the Messrs. Centlivre have expended \$25,000 in new and improved facilities for making beer at the French brewery, which is now as complete as any on earth.

Dol. D. N. Foster sends THE SENTINEL the seventh annual report of the Department of Indiana G. A. R. The volume is of supreme interest to soldiers, and is from THE SENTINEL press.

The county superintendents of schools will be in session at Indianapolis June 2 and 3. On June 4 they will go to Lafayette in a special car to visit Purdue University. A handsome banquet will be given them on the university grounds by the university folks.

J. H. Waterman's residence, on West Jefferson street, near Jackson, was entered by a thief, with the aid of a skeleton key, on Saturday night. The house was ransacked and Mr. Waterman's pants stolen, together with \$7. The pants were found Sunday morning in the back yard. No clue to the rascal.

These deaths are reported by J. C. Peltier since Saturday: Maud Crum, of Aboite township, aged 3 years, scarlet fever; Jessie Clark, No. 11 Holman street, congestion of the brain; child of Harvey Rokaw, No. 6 Creighton avenue, scarlet fever; Regina Krehl, No. 111 Creighton avenue, 31 years, consumption.

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The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PEACE!

Still Gings to the Name of Grant.

Most Tender Floral Tributes from the East, West, North and South Entwine His Tomb.

How Decoration Day was Observed Elsewhere—A Great Service at Leavenworth.

DECORATION DAY.

How the Occasion was Observed in the Great Cities.

New York, May 31.—Not on that August day when the body of the great soldier was laid at rest was the tomb of General Grant decked with such wreaths of flowers, immortelles and evergreens as will surround it to-day. North and west, east and south have done their utmost to make the display a worthy one, and confederate and federal veterans have vied with each other in sending tokens of remembrance and affection for the dead leader.

Spreading in fan shape behind the tomb and topping and touching the little spot of rising ground, are successive rows of floral emblems, palms, ferns, and a small forest of other evergreens, tastefully arranged under the direction of the park superintendent.

The central figure is a very beautiful floral tribute which arrived yesterday from U. S. Grant post, of Bay City, Michigan. It consists of a mass of flowers on a wire foundation, eight feet high and six feet wide, bearing the Michigan coat-of-arms, surmounted by a floral eagle. On each side are floral ladders, the rounds of which bear, worked in flowers, the words: "Shilo," "Vicksburg," "Orchard Knob," "Lookout Mountain," and other scenes of Grant's victories. The whole is surmounted by a floral arch of roses, under which stands the word: "Appomattox," while underneath is a white dove, resting upon the word "Peace."

Near by is a contribution just received from the Robert E. Lee camp of confederate veterans of Richmond, Va. The words, "Let us have peace," appear in blue letters on gray ground on the outside of the hollow pillar, in which is a large and elegant Virginia cedar, surrounded with bright flowers.

A large force began work at daybreak this morning to complete arrangements near the tomb. At Central Park there are still three trucks of flowers and evergreens from Florida and South Carolina. From the confederate soldiers of Virginia comes a fig tree from the field of the battle of the wilderness.

AT LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 31.—The national cemetery here was dedicated yesterday with great military pomp and splendor in the presence of about 6,000 spectators. Col. A. J. Smith, governor of the home, was in command. Brig. Gen. Potter, commander of the division of Missouri, and staff, were present. The graves in the cemetery were covered with flowers, the artillery firing minute guns during the ceremony.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 31.—At the various cemeteries in this city, yesterday, the graves of soldiers were appropriately decorated by their surviving comrades. The Grand Army of the Republic posts took charge of the ceremonies and in addition to the floral offerings there was placed on each grave the United States flag.

AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Decoration day was observed here in the usual manner. The banks, chamber of commerce, schools, and nearly all the public offices are closed.

AT BROOKLYN.

New York, May 31.—Decoration day

ceremonies at Brooklyn were continued to-day upon a scale which exceeded that of any ever held before. The Twenty-third regiment had the honor of escorting the president and party from the ferry boat to the foot of Broadway, Williamsburg, to the residence of Mr. Joseph Knapp. The reviewing stand was crowded until it fell. Four people were injured.

AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Notwithstanding the heavy rain the soldiers' graves were decorated as usual to-day.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 31.—The federal and confederate veterans united to-day in decorating the graves of their dead.

HEROES WORSHIPPED.

The Fair Fame and Memory of the Boys in Blue Commemorated in Flowers, Eulogy and Song.

Nature seems to have saved her choicest weather to further reverence the memory of the soldiers of the republic. Yesterday morning the members of the Bunker Hill society put floral lyres, with the costly emblem of silver, on the graves of their dead brethren in Lindenwood, St. John's and the Catholic cemeteries.

In the afternoon the public committee on decoration visited the various cemeteries and laid the choicest fragrant flowers on the graves of the heroes, whose lives were blighted fighting beneath the folds of the Union flag. The flowers are less tender than the memories, sorrows and tears that go with them, and many a grave was moistened yesterday by a child, a wife, a mother or sweetheart.

At 3:30 the Veteran Military company and the Fort Wayne Rifles, clad in their handsome uniforms, proceeded to the First Presbyterian church, where, amid the most enchanting surroundings, this program was pursued:

Anton.....Chorus

Hymn.....Rev. S. Wagenhals

Prayer.....Choir

Hymn.....Rev. F. B. Brown

Solo.....Choir

Solo.....Rev. D. W. Moffat

Hymn.....Choir

Benediction.....Rev. C. F. Kricke

Rev. Doctor Moffat's address was able, bright and full of deep thought that grows more elegant with time.

The soldiers are dead, but their monument still lives and the nation they served is not unmindful nor ungrateful, for as long as patriotism has a home and the republic friend the poems of their departed glory and songs of triumph in war will resound to their honor.

THE EXCURSIONS TO-DAY.

The demonstration in honor of the dead heroes to-day quite overtaxed the capacity of transporting the excursionists and visitors from abroad and many remained away fearing a jam.

This city had a holiday attire at noon and all public business was suspended. The main feature of the day was the parade, and the Knights of Pythias, the Fort Wayne Rifles, G. A. R., and the veterans were very remarkable. Everything ran along quite smoothly and by 4 o'clock many tired faces were visible. The exercises at Lindenwood cemetery were very solemn and impressive. The words of the speakers were eloquent, appropriate and pictures in themselves. On the whole the services were a success, and thousands turned out to view the parade along the line of march previously announced.

IT IS Y. M. C. A.

The consecration service at the R. Y. M. C. A. was largely attended and great interest was manifested by the members, all present pledging themselves to do all in their power to promote the welfare of their fellow men and to devote their lives in the Lord's service.

Consecration hymns were heartily sung. Mr. Haddon rendered "Saviour, Thy Dying Love," as a solo, in his usual happy manner. The rooms have been enlarged and made more homelike and attractive in every respect.

Marshall Hawkins has returned from Washington and he still thinks his appointment will be confirmed in a few days. He says that Senator Voorhees thinks that Collector Hauke will also be confirmed, in spite of the adverse report of the committee.

The Beehouts, of Toledo *Democratic* fame, were bailed out of the Toledo work house on Wednesday of last week. Dr. Parker, of that city, went on their bond for \$8,000.

A LITTLE CHAT,
Covering Politics, Men and
Events of Interest in
Fort Wayne.

Senator Harrison arrived from Washington at noon, and will stay several days.

The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias assembles at Indianapolis next week.

The government has forwarded to the governor a draft for \$3,405.71 in payment of Indiana's swamp land claim.

Rev. Father Dushmig is making great improvements on his plantation in Swan township, Noble county, in the way of ditches.

Word has been received at Evansville of the killing of George Metcalf, of that city, at Austin, by a man named Ravel, in a quarrel.

The roseola, false measles or "what is it" epidemic is still quite prevalent and seems to be assuming a more alarming phase at Lafayette.

Eight car loads of gravel are being received daily for distribution on the Wabash first district, between Prairie Switch and Fort Wayne.

The Elkhart common council at a recent session rescinded the last measure passed by the old council that signalized their last hours as a local legislative body by adopting the Gamewell fire alarm at an expense of \$3,000. As the materials were already in the city and at the depot a suit for damages will undoubtedly result.

Some changes have been made in the assignment of coaches on the Wabash road, so that now all the crews on the second district are equipped with the standard cupola car, and it will not be long until all crews on the first district are similarly provided for. The old fashioned four wheeled "dinky" coaches will soon be a thing of the past.

The Northern Indiana Tenagers' association meets at Maxinkuckee Lake this June 27, 28, 29. A large gathering of pedagogues and a most interesting program is expected. Prof. E. E. Smith, of Purdue University, is on the program for a paper. Full particulars as to reduced rates, program, &c., may be obtained of Prof. D. Luke, chairman of the executive committee, Ligonier, Ind.

Indianapolis, like other cities, is experiencing the fruits that result from a selfish, non-progressive population. The railroad companies have the money ready to build a new passenger station, one that would not only prove a credit to the city but state as well. But now comes the property owners in the neighborhood of the proposed depot, and assert that they will oppose to the bitter end its erection at the place and under the plans decided upon.

GEN. STEPHEN'S MEMORIAL.

I was standing with some friends at the cigar counter amid the very gorgeous surroundings of the cafe of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, one day, when a waiter entered in the conventional full-dress that fashion prescribes the gentleman shall wear in common with his servant. He went to the counter opposite and presented a room order. The barkeeper took it, disappeared for some time and returned with a quart bottle covered with dust and cobwebs. He placed the bottle on the salver carried by the waiter, and turned his back to get glasses. The waiter whipped his napkin from under his arm and deftly cleaned off the bottle. Just then the barkeeper turned around, and when he saw the clean, shining bottle, his face was a sight to behold. There was an explosion of malediction and condemnation that would do credit to the mate of a Mississippi river steamboat, and the waiter departed in a limp condition.

I stepped across and asked the cause of the profane tumult.

"Matter!" exclaimed the barkeeper, "why, that whisky was bottled nineteen years ago, and all there is left of it is for the exclusive use of Gen. Sherman. Whenever he is here we send him up daily one bottle at \$10 a bottle. It took nineteen years to get the dust and cobwebs off that bottle, and it took that lunkhead of a Dutch-Irish waiter less than nineteen seconds to wipe them off."—*New York Special*.

G. M. D., of Warwick, Ga., is 80 years old, the father of eight children, and eight times a grandfather. Three months ago he sent his truant James Hobbs out in search of a wife for him. He told him not to pick a young one, for she might be giddy, but to find, if possible, a nice, chunky woman, "high on to 26 years old." Hobbs was successful, and Mr. Dupree and Miss Bessie Jones were recently married.

WAR!

Brewing in Canada Over
The Fisheries.

They Will Have No Half-Way Settlement
and American Vessels Must Keep
Away or Sink.

It May Yet Become Necessary
For Somebody to Fight
or Cut Bait.

THE CANADIANS
Are About Ready for War with
the States.

Montreal, Que., May 31.—That there is a strong undercurrent feeling of jealousy and animosity in the breasts of the English Canadians here against their American cousins, one who has lived here any length of time can not fail to discover.

The Canadian press may declare in the most vehement manner that Canadians, without exception, have sought but the kindest feelings for their Yankee neighbors, but this is not the fact. There is a deep-seated prejudice at present, and it is rapidly growing against the United States citizens and the exports of that land. The northwest of the dominion has held up its boundless acres of prairie land, crossed by the great Canadian Pacific railroad, as the par excellence of all that is fertile, while the western states are deservedly being a land fit only for the Indian and cyclone to visit. Of course, this is all in the interest of immigration, and if a word, whether true or false, can be uttered which will tend to keep an immigrant with money on this side of line 45 it will surely be said.

The fishery question, now the subject of dispute, has served to bring this feeling to the surface, and it is wonderful how often the subject of war being possible is discussed at the homes and in the clubs of this and other cities of the dominion. In the course of an interview held yesterday with a prominent member of parliament, and who, by the way, is a strong government supporter, he said: "There will be no half way about the speedy settlement of this question. We will force it upon the states to declare whether they will keep their fishing vessels out of our waters or whether we shall send them to the bottom."

Being asked what course would be followed by the Canadian rulers if they met with armed resistance, he said: "The minister of marine has declared that Canada will take consequences, and in case of resistance then the officers commanding the different armadas have orders to shoot such vessels out of the water. England is at Canada's back," he added significantly.

The minister of marine was seen yesterday and from him the following information obtained:

There are engaged in the fisheries of Canada 58,493 men. According to provinces they are as follows: Nova Scotia, 23,905; Quebec, 11,322; New Brunswick, 10,185; Ontario, 2,716; Prince Edward's Island, 3,535; British Columbia, 1,830. The 60,000 men are employed in 1,177 vessels of 42,728 tons measurement and \$2,021,833 value and in 28,472 boats of \$852,257 value.

MORE TROUBLE.

The Ohio Miners are Again Up in
Arms.

COLUMBUS, May 31.—The secretary of the Ohio Miners Amalgamated association has issued a circular to all coal operators asking that a committee of five meet like a committee of miners, Tuesday, at Nelsonville, for the purpose of considering the following questions at issue: The price to be paid for driving, semi-entries, semi-monthly payments and any other differences that may exist.

The operators will not meet and the miners say they will pursue a course to

enforce their rights. Ex-Senator Thurman settled their differences some time ago.

REVERSE TACTICS.
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, May 31.—The Knights of Labor had Whitney, proprietor of the Champion Machine works, placed under arrest this morning on a charge of assault for ejecting objectionable characters from his premises yesterday.

A STRIKE.
PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—A strike occurred to-day among the hog butchers at Twenty-sixth street and Grand avenue. Some apprehension was felt for the preservation of the peace, but upon the arrival of a squad of police, the strikers started in hasty for Schuetzen hall to hold a meeting.

STRIKE OFF.
READING, Pa., May 31.—The Knights of Labor of this city met to-day and officially declared the strike of the hat finishers in all factories in this city off.

THE PRELLER CASE.
ST. LOUIS, May 31.—In the Maxwell case this morning the prosecution offered to prove by the examination of Preller's body, made last Friday, to disprove Maxwell's statement that Preller had stricture. Objection was raised and sustained.

The testimony was later admitted and Dr. Pritchett testified Preller was not affected with stricture, as Maxwell stated. Coroner Niblet testified he was present at the post mortem referred to above and corroborated the testimony of Pritchett.

HANDSOME.
\$70,000 for the Families of Dead
Chicago Cops.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The subscription raised for the benefit of the families of the policemen killed and injured in the Haymarket riot now exceeds \$70,000 and is still increasing.

LAKE BUSINESS.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31.—The season's business up to noon to-day by the lake shows an enormous increase over last year.

CASTELAR'S ORATION.
Of the character of his oratory it is not easy to speak. His discourses do not bear close analysis. Canovas, Alonso Martinez, Sagasta, Martos, and many others, are his masters in debate. In fact, Castelar is not a good debater. Set speeches are his peculiar province. I have heard it said that they are written and committed to memory. Taken unawares by a shrewd logician, whom florid generalities will not silence, he does not show to advantage.

His style is, to our more sober Saxon thinking, redundant, and laden with tropes and metaphors. His reasoning is essentially poetical; imagination outweighs logic, and similes and illustrations take the place of argument. His rhetorical manner may be evidenced by a sentence I find in an album,—and, by the way, I know of no man more ready than Castelar to give his autograph, with a sentiment attached:

"Faith," he writes, "may change its aim, but ever remains in the depths of human nature as the supremest virtue, impelling to supreme acts. Life is, and will ever be, a stormy ocean. To cross this ocean, in Faith, and in Faith alone, must we embark. In this bark the prophet Columbus set sail, and, at his journey's end, found a New World. If that World had not existed, God would have created it in the solitude of the waves, if only to reward the faith and constancy of that man. We shall yet behold throughout the world that liberty and equality whose dawning already shines upon the pure brow of America the virgin, because we are resolute in our search thereof and possess assured faith that we shall find it."

—A. Ade. in the Century.

RELIEF IN DEATH.
A well-dressed and distinguished looking gentleman rapidly approached a pier at Chicago, looked around wildly and plunged head-first into the water and disappeared from view.

"For Heaven's sake!" cried a man who had witnessed it, rushing up to a policeman, "didn't you see him?"

"Yis, sor."

"Aren't you going to try to save him?"

"It's no use, sor, they go this way every mornin'. They can't help it."

"Can't help it? What do you mean, what have they been doing?"

"Oh, they haven't been doin' nothin', sor, but every day 'bout so many jump in. They're the wuss as their pockthous come out in the Chicago papers each mornin', ya see, sor. There comes another wuss now, see—the big devil on the run wid no hat or coat an' swingin' uv the newspaper, sor."—Estelle Bell.

IN LINE!

The Great Parade Moving
At New York.

President Cleveland and a Very Distinguished Party Review the Marching Column.

While the Executive Ear is Greeted by Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

THE PARADE.

A Gala Scene at New York City.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Decoration day parade was largely witnessed on Madison avenue. The president, escorted by the old guard, was placed on the right of the line. The reviewing stand was reached at 11 o'clock.

The parlor on the first floor of the Fifth Avenue hotel was occupied by Mrs. Vilas and her party of lady friends, among whom were Mrs. and Miss Folson. This was near the grand stand the spot assigned for the president.

Secretary Vilas and General McMahon ascended to the reviewing stand from the carriage and assisted by Police Commissioner Voorhees, showed Mr. Cleveland to the place of honor reserved for him.

From the next carriage came General Sheridan, then General Schofield, General Whipple and Admiral Jones. To the left of the president stood Mayor Grace, then General Sheridan, President Mooney, Secretary Whitney and others. The first regiment of military escort to pass was the Eleventh, and as the colors were lowered in salute, the president doffed his hat. Gilmore's band came next; its 100 pieces playing.

MENDELSSOHN'S WEDDING MARCH.
The vociferous cheering of the multitude added to the compliment.

It was agreed that at the conclusion of the review the president should be driven to Secretary Whitney's house under the escort of the old guard and thus enable him to secure rest and recuperate for the evening event at the Academy of Music.

TO OUR MERCHANTS.

Encourage a Late Re-union and
You Will Kill the Fair.

TROTTING HORSES.

The year 1824 marks the day when 240 was considered a remarkable trotting record for a mile. Maud S., the present champion, came to the front in 1880 with 2104, while her record is now 2084. Sporting men claim that the horse will yet be born which can go a mile in two minutes, while others hold that Maud S.'s time cannot be beaten.

Not less surprising than this rapid reduction in the trotter's time is the speed with which Athlophorus has grown into public favor. As a single instance of its efficacy may be mentioned the case of Mr. W. D. Murphy, of No. 310 Yandee street, Indianapolis, Indiana, who tells this story:

"I first contracted rheumatism in the war, in which I served four years and six months. After returning from service the disease seemed to assume a periodical form. I would have at least two attacks every year, and between these attacks I would suffer all the time. Often I could not walk or get out of bed, and the disease would catch me in the legs, so that about standing I would feel as if I were about to fall. It was one afternoon that I took my first dose of Athlophorus, and then at night I took another. I slept soundly that night. The next morning when I awoke I had no pain. I took a few doses more, but in all used only about two-thirds of a bottle before my rheumatism was gone. That was over a year ago, and since then I have had only a slight twinge. So great is my confidence in Athlophorus that I have recommended it to many different people. Among them is a Mrs. Wright, a lady seventy years old, who was entirely rid of all her pain by the medicine after suffering from rheumatism for fifteen years. In every instance it gave entire satisfaction."

Mr. R. Forster, a dealer in furniture at No. 320 Main St., Terre Haute, Ind., who tells the following:

"I have used Athlophorus with the very best satisfaction. I had neuralgia for years, and used about every medicine, for it without obtaining any relief until I began taking Athlophorus. I was told of the remedy by a friend who bought a bottle of it for me, and I took some that same night. The next day I was as free from pain as if I had never had neuralgia. I went out and spent several hours in a walk which the day before would have been misery to me. During the summer months I am never troubled with neuralgia, but if I should be again I would certainly use Athlophorus, of whose merits I am fully convinced. I have a bottle on hand, but have no use for it at present. I have recommended it to several persons, and have yet to learn of a single instance where it did not accomplish its mission of good work."

Miss Kate Warren, of Stockwell, Ind., who says that she has not been able to effect a complete cure in her case because of inability to obtain Athlophorus when she desired to use it, nevertheless gives this testimony to its merits:

"I have used Athlophorus and have been very much benefited by it. I heartily recommend it to all I meet who are suffering from that dreadful disease, rheumatism."

If you cannot get Athlophorus of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price— one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed. Athlophorus Co., 112 Wall Street, New York.

The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District,
HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

The Prince of Wales, who is overwhelmed with debts, is yet able to sell to his royal mother land which she wants to add to her Balmoral estate, and for which the Queen pays Wales \$125,000. By and by the people who are struggling for cottages and potato patches will begin to ask where these royal folk get all their land and plenty of money to buy more.

It is said that Gen. Casimir Pulaski never received any pay for his services to this country during the Revolutionary war, and a committee of Polish citizens of Philadelphia is about to call upon Congress to do justice to the memory and the surviving heirs of the old hero. After a gallant service of more than two years he died on the field of battle at Savannah, in October, 1779.

A WILLIAMSPORT (Pa.) fisherman has solved the problem of trout-catching. The secret lay in the bait that he used—potato bugs. He had used several kinds of bait, but was unsuccessful in landing the trout. Finally he noticed a potato bug traveling around in search of his favorite vegetable, and he impaled him on the hook, and dropped them into the water. He had more trout than he could carry when he reeled in his line.

A NEW YORK furniture dealer, in speaking of bogos antique furniture, says: "I know men who can take a modern wardrobe and in a few hours make it look as if it was built a century ago. Some dealers buy up all the old furniture they can around at auction sales and fix it up a little, and then sell it for a high price. There is a kind of stain made which, if used properly, will transform a hemlock plank into a good imitation of English oak."

The Baltimore American has introduced in its columns a new feature. Under the head of the "Prophet at Work" it gives answers to the questions of various people who describe their personal appearance and want to know what their future will be. These questions are answered with all gravity and apparent earnestness. The Baltimore American, it may be soberly said, is the only newspaper in the country which has determined that there are fools among its subscribers and taken action accordingly.

It is said of Gov. McDaniel, of Georgia, that he stammers badly, but dislikes, above all things, to have his hearers try to supply the word on which he at the time happens to be laboring. While talking the other day with a young man whose father he knew and whose father-in-law he did not know, he began: "How's y-y-your f-father?" "Oh," said his friend, who was in a hurry, "my father's right well." "It didn't m-m-mean y-y-your f-father," said the Governor indignantly. "I m-m-meant y-y-your f-father-in-law."

THOMAS A. STRATTON, of Lincoln County, Kansas, observed Arbor Day by planting 11,000 trees with his own hands on his timber culture claim. They were 2-year-old Russian mulberries, and were put four feet apart each way. He began at 6 a. m. and quit at 6 p. m., with a rest of an hour and a half at noon. Before anybody pronounces this story a fraud it is well to explain that Mr. Stratton is the inventor of a tree planter. He drove a team hitched to the machine, riding along at his leisure and putting the trees into the ground.

A DEPLORABLE accident happened on board H. B. M.'s man-of-war Albatross, at Port Hamilton, China, recently. There had been target practice during the early part of the day, and by some oversight one of the Nordenfelt guns had been left loaded. Some time after firing had ceased a boat's crew was sent to pick up the targets, and while they were engaged in this work some one on board the vessel moved the lever that actuates the firing mechanism of the gun, with the result that three of the boat's crew were hit by the discharge which followed, two of them being killed and one of them dangerously wounded.

THE venerable historian, George Bancroft, protests, in the current number of the Princeton Review, against the change the revisers of the English Bible have made in the seventh petition of the Lord's prayer: "Deliver us from evil," which they have narrowed and unfeebled into "Deliver us from the evil one." This is without question one of the most unacceptable alterations the revisers made in the established text, and stands no possible chance of supplanting the old form in usage; but Mr. Bancroft pronounces to show, by a careful examination of Greek usage, that it is as unwarrantable as it is undesired.

There are few druggists who care more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the prosperity that ultimately results from honest dealing. Those are the men who will take for a Ben Jonson's "true physician" all the money and trusty authority or limitation you can give them, saying it's "just as good." Sometimes they will do up and sell the infernal infarction without remark, allowing the customer to suppose he has Ben Jonson's. If the worthless physician is returned, cheap John will say he made a mistake—but, not to put him in a bad light, he will say he made a good mistake. John and Ben are like a ray of responsive druggists only. The genuine Ben Jonson's has the "true scold" trade mark and the word "Capitol" cut in the counter, all in

WHILE a railroad train was rattling through Dakota an Icelander girl—an emigrant—jumped from a car, ran three hundred yards, gathered her apron full of flowers, and returned smiling to the train, which had been stopped where her reck less jump was made.

It is said that in some parts of Canada, in order to impress an audience, a man who has been fishing has to swear that he did not catch anything. This is because fish are so plenty. It is a shame that fish are not so abundant in the United States. The fishermen who go out to fish here are compelled to come back with tales of great fish which have got away, in order to effect the paralyzation of an audience. This insures an irritating monotony in the romances and spoils the chances of the minnesingers of the rod. What better argument could be advanced in favor of more general pisciculture? What is a nation without its glowing fables?

Mr. J. C. Flood will enter upon the occupancy of his new house on Nob Hill, San Francisco, next fall. The Alta California says: "This building is probably the most expensive private residence in America. The structure is of veritable New York swaddled brownstone, and the dimensions in the clear are about 160 by 120 feet, with sufficient surrounding ground for a floral paradise. The artist in charge is the same gentleman who superintended the finishing of the mansions of Vanderbilt, Stewart, Villard, and other Eastern millionaires; and his delight over his present task is such that he declares that the parlors of any of them would be paled by comparison with the back hall of the Flood palace. It is idle to estimate in particular the cost of any of the parts of this magnificent edifice or set a value upon the whole. The contractors for the interior decorations are said to have made an outlay of over \$800,000 for their work and material alone."

A SHORT time ago a menagerie was on exhibition in the town of Aberdare in Wales. Some boys managed to gain entrance to the enclosure where the elephant, only four inches less than the renowned Jumbo, was stabled. They proceeded to feed the elephant with crackers, etc., when some of the more mischievous gave the animal a lot of stones. This so enraged the creature that it attempted to wreak vengeance on his tormentors. The boys, however, managed to escape over a wall. The elephant then turned upon an old man named David Watkins, 65 years old, who had been an amused spectator of the proceedings. He unfortunately was unable to make his escape; the elephant seized the old man with his trunk, dashed him violently to the ground, and then battered him with its trunk. The cries of the old man brought to the spot the keeper, but he was in turn compelled to seek safety in flight. Watkins was finally rescued, but died the next day.

GEORGE BAUM, a farmer living with his wife and family a few miles from Vinton, W. Va., narrowly escaped being lynched by a mob of indignant neighbors. The cause was the outrageous treatment of his wife and the feeding of her and the children on dog's flesh. Mrs. Baum is ill with consumption, and the attending physician prescribed cod-liver oil. Her husband visited town and on the way back killed a dog in the woods, rendered some of its fat and placed it in a bottle, and took that and the dressed meat home. His wife took the grease and soon became very ill, the symptoms being alarming. The meat Baum represented to be mutton, and cooked it and made the children eat it. As a result they were also taken sick. Some of the neighbors, whose suspicions had been excited, followed Baum to the woods and saw him kill and dress another dog. They at once captured him, and were on the point of hanging him when wiser counsels prevailed, and he was placed in jail. His wife and children are very ill.

THE New York Progressive American says: "A feverish thirst that cannot be quenched by water may be allayed thus: Throw a slice of bread upon burning coals, and when it is afire throw it into a tub of water. This remedy has been tested and proved excellent." This remedy may be very good. Detroit uses a different recipe, says the Free Press. A chemical fluid named sherry is put into a glass that contains small pieces of ice. These are shaken together and a strawberry or some pineapple is put on the surface and perhaps a bit of mint or other vegetable substance to give it a thirst-destroying property. The medicine is taken slowly and through a straw and is said to be very beneficial to the human system.

There are many places in this city where competent apothecaries with white aprons in front of them stand ready at all times to compound the preparation, as it is often required in a great hurry and they desire to be ready for any emergency. The medicine is said to be not at all unpalatable, and the making of a prescription costs about fifteen cents at reliable dispensing shops.

There are few druggists who care more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the prosperity that ultimately results from honest dealing. Those are the men who will take for a Ben Jonson's "true physician" all the money and trusty authority or limitation you can give them, saying it's "just as good." Sometimes they will do up and sell the infernal infarction without remark, allowing the customer to suppose he has Ben Jonson's. If the worthless physician is returned, cheap John will say he made a mistake—but, not to put him in a bad light, he will say he made a good mistake. John and Ben are like a ray of responsive druggists only. The genuine Ben Jonson's has the "true scold" trade mark and the word "Capitol" cut in the counter, all in

Gunning for a Dog.

A Detroit who was skirmishing along the River Rouge with a gun met a farmer and a dog on the road near the Woodmere Cemetery, and as the two men stopped to speak, the dog ran down the highway about twenty rods, sat up on end and began to bark.

"What's the matter with your dog?" asked the sportsman.

"Oh, nothing. He's simply getting ready."

"What for?"

"For you to shoot. Whenever any of you folks come gunning around here I set him up at twenty rods for a quarter shot."

"You do, eh? Well, you can say goodbye to him at once, for I'll kill him at the first shot. Here's your quarter."

"Off-hand shot, you know?"

"Of course."

The sportsman got ready, and the farmer chewed away at a twig and gently whistled: "Mollie Darling." The rifle cracked, the smoke flew away, and the dog frisked around in high glee.

"Beef try another," suggested the farmer.

"I'll do it! I'll try a hundred! Here's a dollar, and that dog has seen his last spring break-up!"

It was a repeating rifle the man had, and he blazed away again and again until he had fired the four shots. The dog chased his tail around a circle, and the farmer said:

"Mebbe it isn't your day for shooting, you know?"

"Mebbe it isn't, but here's another dollar!"

He cracked away another four times, and as the last shot rang out the dog came toward him on a trot, ears cocked up and eyes looking around for rabbit tracks.

"Well, I guess I must be joggin' along," said the farmer. "I'm very much obleged for—"

"Not by a darn sight!" shouted the hunter. "I've got \$8 left, and I'll blow every cent of it in on that pup! Send him back!"

"Stranger, the limit on this game is two and a quarter. You've struck hard pan."

"I'll give you fifty cents a shot."

"Not to-day. In fact, John Henry won't stand over nine shots without bolting."

"Say a dollar a shot!" shouted the hunter.

"Can't do it. I'm making eighteen shillings a day off that dog, and I don't want to play dirt on him. If you are down this way to-morrow whistle for me and maybe I'll raise yer bluff. Come, John Henry."

"Five dollars for a shot!" desperately shouted the hunter.

"Not at present. Come out to-morrow. Come heled to shoot all day. Good bye, stranger!"—Detroit Free Press.

A. B. STEPHENS.

"William," said an old man to his son, "didn't I hear you say you was goin' to subscribe for that new paper, ter-day?"

"Yes, I thought I would."

"Don't do it, Bill, don't do it. I see the editor has begun ter blow about his rapidly growin' circulation and splendid advertising patronage and I guess you'd better hold on. I've alays noticed that when a new paper gets up a bigger circulation in three weeks than an old one has in thirteen years that it is just 'bout ready to bust up so bad that it'll make the earth shake."—Estelline Bell.

MONEY LENDERS AMONG THE BABY-LIONS.

The greater part of the so-called Egipti tablets are agreements for loans, in which the borrower binds himself to return the amount together with interest prescribed in the contract. Some of these contracts are really statements recording a loan, which were drawn up when payment became due, in order to levy execution on the borrower. When a Babylonian wanted to begin business he often borrowed upon his own property so as to get the necessary capital. Several tablets record the agreements of two parties mortgaging their houses with the (slated) intention of creating a capital and of starting business. The system of taxation in Babylon also made money lenders indispensable, especially to agriculturists, who had to pay their taxes before harvest, and were therefore obliged to borrow on their future crops. Interest was generally paid by the month, and capital was paid back by installments; the interest was about one-sixtieth per month, or twenty per cent. per annum. But what increased the profit of the money lender most was the system, which is still in use in Asia Minor, of paying taxes in kind. The agriculturist had to buy grain when the price was high, and when the harvest came to realize at a low price. Hence a money lender was often also a corn and grain lender; many contracts record loans of corn and money, and the time mentioned for payment is generally harvest time. —The *Contemporary Review*.

ILLIUSNESS

Is very prevalent at this season, the symptoms being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appetite. If this condition is allowed to continue, serious consequences may follow. By promptly taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fever may be avoided or protracted death prevented. It is a positive cure for illiusness. Sold by all druggists.

ILLIUSNESS

Call at our store and get a sample bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the most successful Cough and Lung Remedy ever sold. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Large size 50 cts. and \$2.

KEMP'S BALSAM FREE.

Call at our store and get a sample bottle of Kemp's Balsam. It is the most successful Cough and Lung Remedy ever sold. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Large size 50 cts. and \$2.

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Seasonable WRAPS!

ROOT & COMPANY.

We place before the ladies a splendid opportunity of purchasing a

Choice Wrap at a Low Cost,

Suitable for the season.

SHOT WRAPS,
JERSEY JACKETS,
BOUCLE JACKETS
REDUCED IN PRICE.

LADIES' DRESSES!

WHITE SUITS,
CRINKLED SUITS,
SILK SUITS,
STUFF SUITS

SHAWLS

Specially adapted for evening wear.

MORE
New Carpets
AND

Matting.

Call and inspect our busy Carpet Department.

NOVELTIES IN

CURTAIN MATERIAL.

Some lovely goods at 12¢@15¢ a yd.

Pyke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.
Plum Puddings with Sauce.
Boneless Chicken Canned.
Potted Chicken and Turkey.
Salmon Spiced.
Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.
Figs Preserved.
Fine Apple Shredded, something new.
Gotha Truffle Sausage.
Chipped Beef in Cans.
White Port Wine, strictly pure.
G. H. Mumus Extra Dry Champagne.
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.

Aug. 15-ly

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Academy of Music.

Dr. Stoltz will open Monday, May 31, a course of eight lectures on "Human Life," beautifully as well as elaborately illustrated with models, paintings, &c. The Doctor comes well recommended and will draw full houses. Go and hear him Monday night, at the grand opening. The elite of every city attends. 20-21.

Found.

The cheapest place to have your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. Watches cleaned for \$1; mainspring \$1 and warranted. Clocks sent for and delivered to any part of the city. I have a full line of watches, clocks and jewelry at bottom prices.

J. H. Young,
75 Calhoun street.

Young & Co., the merchant tailors, are now pleasantly located in their new quarters and display a carefully selected and fine stock of goods. This house maintains a reputation second to none as cutters and fitters. They guarantee a fit in every case, and no garment is allowed to leave the house unless the purchaser is satisfied.

29-30.

Store your Stoves with Staub Bros., No. 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

H. N. Goodwin's

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

126 Broadway, 124 Broadway.

Agent for Troy Laundry, coal, wood and kindling.

Orders by wagon, or Telephone No. 35.

STRAWBERRIES

Large and fine Home Grown. Preserve now, as the first pickings are the best.

Have Bought a Large Crop.

H. N. GOODWIN,

124 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne.

The People's Flour mill has turned out the following grist since May 1:
Daniel Stoneifer, 9 Harrison street, Fred Barnard, 290 East Washington street.
S. Miller, 20 Hood street, Paptor Smith, Wayne township.
Mrs. Sarah Fleming, paper mills, second prize.
W. B. Daniels, Mayville, Ind.
Victor King, 221 East Washington street.
Val. Cook, 34 John-street.
Were each presented with a half-barrel of flour by Sam, Pete & Max.
See their immense stock and low prices.

F. Rosenberg, 18 John street.

The People's Watch factory has turned out the following grist since May 1st: John Polson, Wayne township.

Ed Rosenberg, 134 Wallace street. Captain J. H. Rohan, South Wayne. Barney Mittendorf, 276 East Wayne street.

Fred Prange, Adams station.

Pat Ambrose, Lake township.

John Reed, 12 Sturgis street.

Martin Beckman, 200 Smith street.

Wm. Brase, 481 East Washington street.

Ed. Monner, Jefferson township.

E. E. Hutchinson, 178 Hanna street.

Were each presented with a reliable first-class silver watch by Sam, Pete & Max, who are showing the only new spring stock at way down prices.

Dr. Stoize at the Academy of Music to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bass are at home from the east.

Agent J. K. McCracken has returned from Kansas City.

Mr. J. H. Bass is fixing up his farm out near the new Pittsburg yards.

Salem's Reformed church will run an excursion to Rome City on June 11.

Hon. Robert C. Bell returned home Saturday evening from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lou Buchanan has returned from Huntington, where she visited friends.

Jones Emanuel sues Christian Sowers for \$125. Morris & Barrett are his attorneys.

Mr. Christ Hitzman, of DeWald & Co.'s dry goods store, will go to Logansport to-night to wed a pretty young lady next Wednesday.

The cottage meeting of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mr. Theodore Titus, corner Samuel and Thomas streets.

A box of tools placed under a threshing machine on a Wabash flat car was opened by a lad yesterday and several small attachments were stolen. The boy eluded capture.

The laying of the corner stone of St. Mary's Catholic church has been postponed until some date late in June. Rev. Bishop Dwenger cannot officiate until that time.

Mr. Will Wilkinson, who has managed the Academy so successfully and made fast friends here, will go to Toledo this week. Mr. Wilkinson is a gentleman from the ground up.

Messrs. H. G. Olds, S. C. Lombard and J. R. Cary have returned from Wisconsin, where they made the greatest fish catch on record. Local anglers can no longer relate their fish stories to these gentlemen.

Charlie Thiele, whose limb was so fractured by the flight of a fire department team, was able to ride out to-day for the first time. Charlie is using crutches, and in time will be able to use an artificial leg.

Dr. Hershel Meyers attempted to manipulate a bicycle and John Lillie says the wheel looks as though it encountered a cyclone. The doctor fell from the bicycle and was severely injured, his collar bone being fractured.

Messrs. Page, Taylor & Co., have purchased the *National Monitor*, the great poultry journal of Springfield, Ohio. It will consolidate with *Poultry and Pets*, and will take at once a prominent stand among the poultry journals of the country.

The county superintendents of schools will be in session at Indianapolis June 2 and 3. On June 4 they will go to Lafayette in a special car to visit Purdue University. A handsome banquet will be given them on the university grounds by the university folks.

J. H. Waterman's residence, on West Jefferson street, near Jackson, was entered by a thief, with the aid of a skeleton key, on Saturday night. The house was ransacked and Mr. Waterman's pants stolen, together with \$7. The pants were found Sunday morning in the back yard. No clue to the rascal.

These deaths are reported by J. C. Miller since Saturday morning: Maud Crum, of Abbot township, aged 3 years, scarlet fever; Jessie Clark, No. 11 Holman street, congestion of the brain; child of Harvey Krokaw, No. 6 Creighton avenue, scarlet fever; Regina Krebs, No. 111 Creighton avenue, 31 years, consumption.

Uncle Sam's FIGURES.

A Comparison of the Big Post Offices in Indiana.

Richmond Palladium.

The following are the statements which Mr. Scott carried with him when he went to Washington in the interest of a public building at Richmond. The figures have been taken from the postmaster general's report for the year 1885:

EXPENSE STATEMENT.

Indianapolis, gross receipts, \$165,

685.69; gross expense, \$77,929.84; net revenue, \$87,138.85; per centage of expense to gross receipts, 41.

Evansville, gross receipts, \$35,793.94;

gross expense, \$18,852.37; net revenue,

\$16,941.57; per centage, 52.

Fort Wayne, gross receipts, \$38,308.26;

gross expense, \$17,797.19; net revenue,

\$15,601.07; per centage, 53.

Terre Haute, gross receipts, \$31,

893.56; gross expense, \$18,698; net revenue, \$13,614.04; per centage, 58.

Richmond, gross receipts, \$25,070.40;

gross expense, \$18,514.04; net revenue,

\$11,456.36; per centage, 54.

South Bend, gross receipts, \$22,555.38;

gross expense, \$12,028.50; net revenue,

\$10,526.88; per centage, 63.

Lafayette, gross receipts, \$22,109.64;

gross earnings, \$13,791.31; net revenue,

\$8,328.23; per centage, 62.

MAIL MATTER HANDLED.

Indianapolis, 13,504,722 pieces col-

lected and delivered, Evansville, 4,147,

345; Fort Wayne, 2,750,221; Terre Haute, 3,563,072; Richmond, 2,493,588;

South Bend, 1,956,883; Lafayette, 1,746,

295.

Frogs, all kinds of fish, strawberry short cake, French coffee and cream at the English kitchen. Regular dinners 25 cents.

The schools are closed this afternoon.

The county commissioners met to-day as gravel road directors.

The Salem Reform church people have an excursion to Rome City June 11.

Will Compart and bride will arrive in the city this evening from Pittsburg.

The weather indications for Indiana are: Local rains; no decided change in temperature.

Will Swinney is lying at the point of death and his disease is most singular.

For a few days he has been in a trance like state.

Mr. Christ Hitzman, of DeWald & Co.'s dry goods store, will go to Logansport to-night to wed a pretty young lady.

The cottage meeting of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mr. Theodore Titus, corner Samuel and Thomas streets.

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